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THE WORLD'S INAUGURAL EDITION NEXT SUNDAY.

Tammany Braves Off to the Inauguration

Nine Trainloads of Democrats to Honor Cleveland and Stevenson.

Scenes, at the Depots at the Departure of the Trains.

"Tammany's March to Victory" began this morning when the 3,000 braves who will assist at the inauguration of Cleveland and Stevenson started for Washington.

Famous Mr. Dunn, of the Equitable Building, provided beautiful weather for the start, after the streets, evidently decided to wait until the Indians got away before he would clean the pavements. The streets were dirty,



and in groups. They were easily distinguished from the rest of the traveliers by their suiny silk hats, which with blue overcoats and trousers of dark material were the uniform outlits. Members of some of the organizations carried canes, others umbrellas. All wore kid gloves. It was the biggest and finest body of men Taminany ever turned out on a coremonial occasion.

At the Pennsylvania Depot in Jersey City, section A was the first to receive its quota or Section A was the first to receive its quota of passengers. Next came the Oriental Club, which had a special train of its own. Its members came 200 strong, under the leadership of Congressman Timothy J. Campbell. They wore gorgeous bagges of blue and gold. If the train of the Orientals should be snow-bound for a week they would neitner starve nor die of thirst. The Orientals were fortu-nate in the selection of the comissary.

Mrs. Campbell Was Commissary.

Mrs. Campbell himself looked after what he called the "reight," and preclous freight it was. There were dozens of cases of chambagne, whiskey and been large juicy hams and rumps of corneal beet.

The Orientals' train and the first section of the Tammany trains rolled out of the depot at 10.15.

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h : Fresidential Train Departs.

e first special manguration train to the New Jersey Central station in S City this morning was that its to carry President-elect Cleve-and his party to the capital.

was in charge of Engineer George B. Touston and Conductor A. B. Prawi, and consisted of the special coaches Bultimore, Oriental and Monmouth with one ordinary coach.

On the train were Col. and Mrs. Deaniel B. Lamont, Gen. and Mrs. Deaniel B. Lamont, Gen. and Mrs. Deaniel B. Contained a Ray based to Blichard and Mrs. E. C. Penedict and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bryant, Miss Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Secretary O'brien.

The first two of the four Tammany trains on the Bultimore and Oho kailroad left the Jersey Central station at 10:20 sharp. All the trains were composed of Jersey Central and Philadelphia and Reading Cars, seven each to a train, and londed down with plenty of wet-goods as well as more substantial suscenance to keep the braves.



The different district organizations started early from their headquarters for the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohto depots, where the start was made. About one hair of the Tamimany men went by the Baltimore and Ohto Road, and the others went by way of the Pennsylvania.

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IS WILLCOX A HYPNOTIZER?

Mrs. Hoey Makes Charges Against At 12.30 o'clock this morning Policeman MeGuire, of the Oakland avenue station, the Head of the League.

frage League. She insists that Mr. Willcox has been detaining Miss Myrtle

Police Justice Divver has charge of the first Wilgvam train, which carried the braves of the second Fourth and Seventh Districts, in charge, respectively, of Aldermen Brown, senator Ahearn and William Flexe.

Their lieutenants included James Divver, James McCartiny, Francis J. O'Connor, John Speliman, Senator W. I. Brown, Jacob Peiser, William Smith, Charles Auffarth, Edward Coppers and Martin Galvey.

It took twelve trucks and two large express wagons to carry the supplies to the trains.

"No Democrat shall want for anything, said Justice Divver, referring of course to the wet goods and not offices.

All the trains were on their way by 11 o'clock. Section B was to command of Assemblyman Timothy Dry Boliar Sullivan. This carried the patriots from the Traire, Sixth, Sixteenth and Twenty-first districts. Among Lean were Thomas Leany, Waiter Keech, Thomas J. Doran, Quaranthe Commissioner Charles F. Allen, Wilkam J. Duggett, James Kerr, Charles Brown, Peter Ledwith, Michael P. Burke, Nelson Smith, Charles A. Jackson, Police Commissioner Sames and the stricts of the League, 52 West Fourteenth street.

Miss Parmelee is a slender young lady, with brown hair and a stender young lady, with brown hair and are rous temperature for Mr. Willcox and Ilves at Mrs. Hoey's boarding-house, 140 West Twenty-sixth street, Incidentally it may be mentioned that Mrs. Ormsby, who is not Mrs. Hoey's most intimate friend, is basisting Mr. Willcox at his office.

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and said he wanted to defend an honest young woman's reputation from mailyoung woman's reputation from mailtown the Sergeant he said
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to a reporter he said it was nohody's
business what Miss Parmelee did, or
What was done in his office.

Beers Battled by the Brewers
business what Miss Parmelee did, or
For families. Order from Schatzers Bwo. Co. **

FIRE IN JERSEY CITY.

Three Buildings Destroyed and the Loss Is Over \$13,000.

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Jersey City Heights, discovered a fire under the stairway of the three story frame building 716 Newark avenue. By the time the firemen got to work the finances had extended through the hallway to the roof, and soon after spread to the three and two-story frame buildings, 714 and 712, adjoining, all of which were destroyed.

Nos. 714 and 716 were owned by Mrs. Annie Berol, of New York, whose loss is \$5,000. No. 712 was owned and occupied as a dry-goods store and dwelling by F. Buch, whose loss on building was \$5,000 and on stock \$1,200.

The first floor of No. 716 was occupied by T. J. Enwright as a liquor saloon. His loss is \$1,500, and William O'Donnell, a tenant, loses \$300 on furniture. Thomas Film and Mrs. Johnson, tenants of No. 714, lose \$400 and \$210 respectively on turniture.

On toversigntion it was discovered that the fire had been started in some paper under the stairs of No. 715, and the police have no doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Siegiried Werthelm, as "A. Werthelm & Co.", importers of sulphite pulp and paper

Grave Apprehension.

Maritime Exchange up to noon to-day. As a consequence, speculation as to the for Mr. Cleveland's departure, and the pro-

cause of the delay in reaching port took a gramme which he has arranged for his jour-more apprehensive tone than has been noted new will, unless something unexpected ocsince the ship's tardiness occasion at serious curs, be carried out without a hitch.



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THE NARONIC

lumber yard and tuy lumber with which to put up more buildings on his farm. He can also take the cheeks and go with his family to the Exchauge's merry-ge-round, for places of amusement, and schools are a part of the plan, though churches are not mun-tioned.

MISS M'CLELLAN A CATHOLIC. COL

Buttled by the Brewers

The chief dependence of those liable to sudden What's better to Order from Schaeren Bwo. Co. ... colds is Dr. Buil's Cough Strup.

stire Mill's principal structure was burned

But Other Shipping Men Express The Start Was Made at 12:10 This Afternoon.

No tidings of the long-overdue White Star LAKEWOOD, S. J., March 2.-Presidentline freight steamship Naronic had been re-ceived by the agents in this city or the which to make his journey to Washington

There were signs of activity about "the little White House" carly this morning, and before 9 o'clock a big truck stood in front of the door of the cottage loading up with the residential baggage. There were five or six blg Saratoga trunks, containing, un-doubtedly, Mrs Cleveland's wardrobe, which she has prepared especially for her opening season at the White House, and a worn and battered-looking leather re-The agents persist in maintaining that the ceptacle which looked as if it might belong

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Traded for its Value.

KANSAS CITY, March 2.—The Industrial Council, composed of the city's various lator organizations, proposes to establish a labor exchange in Kansas City.

The plan provides for members in every position of life, who shall exchange their products with each other. The latiner will bring a load of turnips and receive 'units of volue "in checks issued by the labor exchange.

With these he can buy dry-geods or groceries at the store, or he cango to the Exchange's immber yard and tury furnier yard and tury furnier will be contained as the store, or he cango to the Exchange's merry-ge-round, for places of amuscement, and schools are a part true.

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Howley Defeated Riley.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 2.—Welter-weights for Riley of Washington, b. C., and Mike Howley, of England, fought for \$400 as side and gate money at the Pastime Athletic Club early this morning. The battle was for interest and was ought savaged, in the seventh round likes id not come in the search in time, and the fight was a warried to Howley.

G. Barry Lessor Gete & Stay.

Justice Beach, of the Supreme Court, has granted a stay in the case of G. Harry Lessor, a trunced to Howley.

The court of the Nepera Park Land company, who was committed until a fine of \$41,00 for concerning should be paid. Lessor, naving talled to pay this sum as directed, was fined to the amount and ordered to be committed to close cutted until a fine of \$41,00 for concerning should be paid. Lessor, naving talled to pay this sum as directed, was fined to the sum of white horses was seen coming a facility to pay this sum as directed, was fined the sum of white horses was seen coming the sum of the pay this sum as directed, was fined the sum of white horses was seen coming the sum of the pay this sum as directed, was fined to be a bit afraid of the cream and the coach and the coa

e, so he cood-naturedly admitted. The President-class struggled through the

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! What are you so pleased about? I've found what's better than the best, an OLD DOMINION

throng and finally reached the train some moments after the rest of his party had gone abourd. He was received by Mr. Freeman, who, with his wife, had boarded the train soon after its arrival with Mr. Dickinson and Mr.

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way of transatiantic liners, because of an ac- dainty little trunk was allotted to the belong- thorizing the increase of capital stock of the

Upper Middle.

Sandy Hook reports that the steamer state of Nebraska, bound out, is aground on the Upper Middle.

The Brack belongs to the Alian line.

Office.

It is believed that the Coroner's autopsy will disclose that the girl and been to a delicate condition.

Mrs. Hugh Carlton, of 130 Stone avenue, Brooklyn, this morning said:

North Coroner's autopsy will disclose that the girl and been to a distinguished lineage. The first Baron Howard de Walden was the son of Thomas, fourth Duke of Norfolk. The avenue, Brooklyn, this morning said:

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 2.—United States
Marshal Grimes received word this afternoon John Wahl Strikes Louis Benst, His of a desperate battle in the Osage country of a desperate battle in the osage country between lieputy Marsual Marx and a pesse and a gang of whishey relidiers. One of the outlaws was killed and another wounded, but he managed to escape. There is no clue to the lientity of the dead man.

" All the Difference."

Lawyer Warring Discharged.

There is as great a difference between cigarettes as between stars and an inc blot. Twenty Per Cent. Discount on Silver. the quality of the tocacco used in Oto Downs. ion is what puts them on top. ..

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RARE BUSINESS OPPOR-TUNITY.- To Lease, from 10 to 30 years, building at northeast corner of Ann st. and Park Row; forty feet on Park Row, sixty feet on Ann st. Possession May 1. Address

S. S. C., room 81,

harmon

Pulitzer Building.

Rival for a Lady's Favor. John Wahl, 969 Second avenue, was pa

the interpolation of the deal man.

Judgment Against Ives & Co.

A \$7,400 judgment has been entered against Henry S. Ives & Co., in lavor of the payton (0.) Third National Bank, on a \$11,000 note, \$5,471 of which has been paid.

The rumpus which led up to the character against Wahl originated in a rivalry between the two men as to which elimps worth, a young society belle, in her daily ride.

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VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. March 2. The

Steamer Chatham was floated off Hodgefence
Shoal at 11 octock last night by steamtus
Heraid, Mercury and Eiste, after fightering
about one hundred tons of her cargo of oranges and pig from. She is uninjured.

Ellingsworth, a young society belle, in her daily ride.

Wall and Henst are riding-masters
employed in Disckel's Riding Academy,
at 124 West Fifty-sixth street.

Owing, it is alleged, to Wahl's having said while thrashing Heust, "If it deallowed to excort a good-looking girl."
Wahl has been paid.

Chinese Beginning to Register. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. - "The Chinese Lawyer W. R. Waering, of 205 Broadway, are at last beginning to register," says Gen. who shot himself Jan. 33, was discharged in McComb, Registration Officer. "We are now recriving about ten applications daily, and I am informed by the thicese that the number will be increased rapidly. Many merchants who are not required to register are doing so to avoid the annoyance of investigation later.

Twenty Per Cent. Discount on Silver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2.—The discount of 20 per cent, imposed by chartered banks on American silver went interfeat silver went into effect. the Yorkville court this morning, he swear-ing positively that the shooting was acci-an informed by the Chinese that the number

banks on American sliver went into effect yesterday. In Wesiminster a similar dis-count will be charged after March 10. Mer-chants will continue to take sliver at par and had intend shipping it to the States. Hemeless Man Remanded.

John Quinn, aged twenty, homeless, was c manded for lack of a complainant at the Ton his this morning on a charge of robbing a passenger on the Pennsylvania Railroad erry-boat City of Hudson yesterday.

" Admiral " Is a cigarette or exceptional high grade, appealing to that class of shirkers who seek release from back numbers, and have demonstrated their indorsement of this new cigar-

A MARKET DAY RIOT.

Four Hungarian Peasants Killed and Many Others Wounded.

Gendarmes Forced to Barricade Themselves in a Town Hall.

Cause of the Trouble the Imposition

of New Market Tolls.

VIENNA, March 2 .- A riot, attended by severe fighting and bloodshed, occurred yesterday in the town of Szoboszlo, Hungary.

tion of new market tolls. A multitude of people, both of the town of Szoboszlo and the adjoining country, were regular market day for the townspeople and peasantry. As the authorities leared trouble an extra torce of gendarmes was stationed at the market place.

The people all at once began pelting the

gendarmes with stones and mud. The police then retreated to the town hall, which was The gendarmes barricaded the building and fired upon the multitude. The people grew more enraged, and would probably have cap-

tured the Town Hall and killed the gendarmes but for the timely arrival of reinforce After a long conflict the rioters were

persed, three of their number having been killed and many seriously wounded. In addition to the rioters killed during the final conflict between the gendarmes and the populace, a woman was killed by the fire of the gendarmes during the light at the marketplace, an incident which added greatly to the

CROSS-SUITS OF LORD AND LADY.

The De Walden Divorce Case Comes Up in London To-Day.

LONDON, March 2.-The long-looked for De Walden divorce case came up to-day in the Divorce Court before Judge, the Hon. Sir Francis Henry Jeune. It is regarded as the cause celebre of the year. Lady Howard de

Walden brings the action for divorce, and her husband has answered by a cross suit. Lord Howard is a man of very large wealth and is one of the great ground landlords of

London aristocratic society has always STATE OF NEBRASKA AGROUND.

Lawlor.

Justice Meade, before whom they were arraigned, said that he did not wish to interfere in the case, and told Policeman Lawlor to take them to the Coroners' to take them to the Coroners' to take them to the Coroners' torus. taken a lively interest in the rather startling

> barony dates from 1597, and six years later the first Baron was made Earl of Suffolk. As an Earl Marshal he was instrumental in dis-In the cases on trial to-day Lord de Walder accuses Lady de Waden of undue intimacy with Count Jean de Madre, a well-knows Parisian, Master of the Hounds at Pau, and with Capt. Winter. Her Ladyship seeks a

array of counsel was present in court to-day, Lord de Walden being represented by Sir Edward Clarke, Frederick Andrew Inderwick Q. C., and J. C. Coward. Her ladyship is represented by Sir Henry

on the part of her husband. An illustrious

James, Frank Lockwood, Q. C., and Richard In his opening Sir Henry James stated that Lord Howard de Walden was married in 1876 to Lady Blanche, who was the daughter of William Holden, Esq., she being at that time nineteen years of age and His Lordship forty-

six years of age.

frequently abused his wife's parents, and had accused her of theft on different occasions. He had twisted her arm and forced her on her knees and thrown a heavy book at her in the presence of Major Graham, who intercepted the missile. His lordship had also struck his wife with a

Mr. James stated that His Lordship had

hair-brush, drawing blood. He had also struck her with his fists, locked the doors upon her and threatened to shoot her. Lady de Walden, called as the first witness

corroborated these statements.

PLOT AGAINST CLEMENCEAU. Conspiracy to Drive the French Statesman from Public Life.

LONDON, March 2.- The Paris corre-

pondent of The Times says: "The re-

crudescence of Panama revelations shows a systematic plot to hunt M. Clemenceau out of public life. It ap-

"Arton, she said, did not fear arrest,

"Figaro" to Answer for Publishing

Evidence Taken in Secret. PARIS, March 2.—The manager of The rigaro was summoned before the Correc-tional Tribunal to-day on the charge of having published documents detailing

encited in secret examination by M. Franqueville, the Examining Magistrate

Young & Smylle's Acme Licerice Pellets. For sale by all first-class druggists. Try them. ette by their large and hearty support. "Appiral" is not made by a trust. "."